PERSONALS

Dr. Frank E. McEvoy of Provider spent the week end with R. C. Plaut.

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urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Prothero and on William of Norwich are at Pine

Mr. and Mrs Charles Saxton of Nor

Harry Blumenthal of Hartford.

MOTHER OF SAVIOUR HONORED

His divinity.

Sunday at the masses at 7.30 and 9, Faiher McClean preached from the gospel for the day, John 16, 23-30, on Prayer, from the text, "If ye ask the Father anything in My name He will give it you."

day morning, when he required the assistance of Father May in giving communion to the great number who received the Eucharist, following confession during the onening days of the triduum, or three days' retreat.

Miss Catherine McNerney.

Funeral services for Edwin F. Kent took place Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the partors of Chruch & Allen,

the room being filled with relatives, friends and neighbors who had held Mr.

Kent in the highest esteem. The services

were conducted by Rev. Robert L. Roberts, Ph. Dr., paster of Trinity Methodist church, of which church Mr. Kent was a consistent member. The beautiful flowers

ncluded an especially handsome form rom neighbors at Mohegan.

Consignment of 10,000 trout eggs have

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BROADWAY ORCHESTRA

ABSENT SUNDAY NIGHT The Broadway theatre had to give its motion picture show Simday eve-

did not report for duty.

According to a statement from the Broadway theatre management, the orchestra had been given two weeks' notice which expired Sunday, making the Sunday night ahow the last that the musicians should have played to fill out the notice. The theatre management had no explanation to offer why the musicians did not appear that Sunday night.

Sunday night.
The theatre musicians agree that they had received two weeks notice of dis-charge and that under it their last playing would have been Sunday evening at the theatre. Their brief statement is that they left because Max Levine, a representative of the theatre management, told the orchestra members Saturday night that Violinist Walter W Lang was through Saturday night but that the others could stay or get through as they pleased. The orchestra would son stand for discrimination against one of their number and all decided not to play Sunday if Mr Leng was through.

THEATRES ON STANDARD TIME FOR SUNDAYS

Time For Sundays
The moving picture houses of the city which had proposed to open Sunday on daylight saving time did not do so but opened at 7 p. m., standard time, as usual, after they had been advised that the state law permitting Sunday movies set a definite time for the houses to open and did not allow any change from this.

Two weeks ago in New London the movie houses proposed to open Sunday on daylight saving time, but were notified by the prosecuting attorney

Mrs. Gertrude Westervelt, of the Woman's Relief Corps, will have general supervision of the packing of the garments to he collected throughout the state on Near Fast Relief Bundle Day, but is to be held this week.

In the Crescent street grounds at the residence of Dr. William Tyler Browne, of Broadway passers by are admiring three burr rose trees, the flowers like apple blossoms. These handsome trees are familiar to visitors in Washington.

Receipts from the Groton ferry still

notified by the prosecuting attorney there that they must adhere to the hour as set down in the law which was based on standard time.

our men were arrested Saturday night at different times for committing a nuls-ance in the alleyway back of the Chap-man building off Rose place.

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Norwich, Monday, May 22, 1022.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.35 o'clock hin evening. A number of Norwich cottage owners pent the week-end inspecting their

The bishop of the diocese has licensed and Mrs. Harold Burt and daughter Barbara of Laurel Hill avenue, spent Saturchurch as a lay reader.

Snowballs are just coming into bloom, but swamp ample blossoms will be all me before Memorial Day.

With the mercury at 86 dagrees Sunday afternoon there could be no doubt that summer is on the way.

Pour large double truck summer cars were placed on the Ocean Beach route Saturday by the Connecticut company. During Sunday afternoon the reading room of the Otis Library was in charge of Miss Mazie L. Stamm. The visitors numbered 66.

Thirty from Vernon grange attended the meeting of Coventry grange Thursday and presented an interesting musical and literary program.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin of Profidence have rented their cottage on Shore avenue. New London, to Attorney and Mrs. E. Frank Eugène of Williamstic.

Shoppers looking about in the local stores Saturday were surprised at the attractive prices at which Oriental rugs are being offered this spring.

"Say it with Poppies" is the slogan which will be used by state members of the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary during Poppy Week.

The Waterbury branch of the Connecticut Agricultural College Alumni assoning without an orchestra as the mu-sicians who have been playing there did not report for duty, the state of Mark Bishop of East Cheshire. of Mark Bishop of East Cheshire.

State Automobile Commissioner Rob-bins B, Stoeckel has accepted an invi-tation to address the New London Rotary Club Thursday noon, June 1.

Local members have been notified that the grand council convention of the United Commercial Travelers of America is to be held in Springfield, Mass., June 7-10.

Rockville is cheered by the announce-ment by the Hockanum Milis Co. that the company will soon operate the Dan-lels mill. This mill has been closed for

some time. There was compaint that during rummage sale a Norwich for the benefit of Mt. Helyoke college Saturday some dishonest person got away with two suits, one of which cust \$100 when

The offertory at Park church Sunday made a very favorable impression and was John West's The Eyes of the Lord Are Over the Rightengs, a recent com-position given very smoothly by the quartette,

Mrs. Gertrude Westervelt, of the Wo

Father anything in My name He will give it you."

Sunday afternoon at 3.30, the retreat exercises came to a close, with a May procession, reception of twenty-five new members into the Children of Mary, if forty-five into the Immaculate Conception Sodality and thirty-five into the Holy Angels' Sodality. There was the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin model of daughters and mothers, the exemplar of the chaste spouse of every Christian home, the pattern of womanitand, saluted by the angel as "full of grace, blessed among women."

The older girls, under direction of the Sisters of Mercy, led the march into the church. They were dressed in white and Receipts from the Groton ferry still runs behind. The city manager of New London said last week that the estimated income from the ferry this year will be \$52,000, "but we expect to pay out \$54,000 to keep it going" he added. hour as set down in the and was based on standard time.

In this city the Brondway theatre and the Strand are announcing that they propose this week to start their evening performances at 7:30, day-light saving time, which they believe will be an appreciated accomodation to their patrons.

What B. Y. P. U. Doen For Me. Leader for seniors, G. Reginaid Ashbey; leader for intermediates, Kenneth Arnold.

FOR ST. LAWRENCE CANAL. Ex-Congressman J. Adam Bede of Minnesota who, at the smoker Wednesday evening in connection with the an-nual meeting of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce at Hariford, is to de-hate with Congressman S. Wallace Dempsey of the Fortleth District, will speak in favor of the St Lawrence Ca-



S. WALLACE DEMPSET.

nal and Power Project. When in Congress Mr. Bede was a member of the rivers and harbors committee, of which Mr. Dempsey is now chairman. Mr. was for years a newspapeer man before going to Congress, and during the railgoing to Congress, and during the rais-road strike of 1354 was United States Marshal for the district of Minnesota. He was known as the tumorist of the House and he is a rapid fire soeaker with a distinctive style. He has travel-ed extensively abroad and has studied the problems and needs of the United States, below the author of numerous.

the problems and needs of the United States, being the author of numerous magazine articles.

G. A. O'Reilly of N. of York, Vice Fresident of the Irving National Bank, will discuss "What is the matter with business," at a group meeting Thursday afternoon conducted by the Department of Banking and Insurance.

Burial was in Maplewood cemetery.
Rev. Mr. Roberts conducting the committal service. The bearers were two sons. Fred and Harry Kent, and four grandsons, Harold, Merton and Leon Parithurat and Robert Zuccardy. One business house in London still been shipped successfully from the bucontains the same fixtures which were put in place there in 1687.

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B'NAI BRITH INITIATION WITH DANGUET



FRANK ACK. Toustmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Linicus of Neptune Park have taken a cottage at Keeney's cove, on the Niantic river, for the season. Their place at the park is leased by Mrs. Rose of New England lodge, No. 898, adependent Order B'Nat Brith, had its Independent Order B'Nai Brith, had its most important event since ith organization here four months ago when it conducted an initiation for a class of 26 Sunday afternoon in T. A. B. hall, followed by a banquet in the evening at the Wauregan house. Members of the newly organized Woman's auxiliary were present at both the initiation and banquet, and Henry Lasker of Springfield, past president of the order, and Nestor Dreyfuss of New London, district deputy, were the guests of honor. IN THREE DAYS' BETREAT A wonderful manifestation of fervor and grace was the closing day of the retreat for women in veneration of the blessed virgin, concluded Sunday at St. Patrick's church by Rev. Peter H. Mc-Clean, of Milford. During Saturday,

Patrick's church by Rev. Peter H. Mc-Clean, of Milford. During Saturday, Father McClean had preached at the masses at 5.30 and 7 o'clock. Saturday evening he spoke to the congregation in a most convincing sermon on The Eucharlst, advising his hearers to read and ponder well the sixth chapter of St. John, that they might realise the full promise of the Saviour, that He is indeed the living bread which cometh down from heaven—that men who eat of this bread will not die. The preacher the guests of honor.

The degree work in the afternoon was arried out in excellent form by the team onsisting of President, Frank E. Ack; ice president, Joulah Greenstein; moni-or, Max Hanover; assistant monitor, Samuel Brenner; treasurer, Dr. K. K. Mark-off; secretary, Abraham W. Silverberg; warden, Murray Zuckerman; choir, Alex-ander Pasnik, Samuel Ableman, Dr. K. of this bread will not die. The preacher explained the significance of the multi-plication of the loaves and fishes, prefig-uring holy communion, that food of the

ander Pasnik, Samuel Ableman, Dr. K.
K. Markoff; orchestra, D. Trachtenberg,
violin, A. Curland, plano.
The following were the candidates:
Westerly, R. L.—P. H. Leihowitz, Irving Makowsky,
Boarahville—Nathan Gliman,
Uncasville—Harry-Heiler,
Norwich—Benjamin Alexander, Abraham Bruckner, Meyer Bucovetsky, Abraham Davidson, Michael Friedberg, Dr.
Harvey Gold, Saul Goldberg, Robert

tenberg.
For the banquet at the Wauregan house, where covers were laid for 140 at tables plettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, the following menu was served:

Fish Marrinate. Chicken Bouillon. Noodles and Croutens.

Wesleyan University's 30th Com-mencoment activities will begin with the prize deciannation contest in Memorial Chapel Thursday evening, June 15th.

continuing through the luncheon for alumni and friends which follows the award of degrees, Monday noon, June

19th, according to announcement made

President William Arnold Shanklin

by President Wi

uring holy communion, that food of the soul which every Catholic believes he is receiving when he consumes the consecrated particle administered by the priest. After the ascension St. Paul said, "Is not this bread which we break the body of Christ." It is this belief in the Divine gresence in the sacrament of the altar which makes his church so dear to every Catholic. Knowing that the Savieur has made good His promises, he feels assured that in receiving communion he is partaking of Christ's body and blood, His soul and His divinity. Harvey Gold, Saul Goldberg, Robert Goldstein, Reuben A. Hyman, Michael Levine, Nathan H. Levy, Benjamin Man-dell, Alexander Mänes, Milton Markoff, Harvey Gold. Louis Pollock, Simeon Rosano, Rabbi J.
N. Rosenberg, Leon Sachner, Hyman
Schwartz, Samuel Taylor, Matthew
Thune, Nathan Welsinger.
The officers of the lodge are: President, Elkin Smith; vice president, Harry
Schware, promiter Alexander Parelline.

Salomon; monitor, Alexander Pasnik; as-sistant monitor, Murray Zuckerman; treasurer, William Trachtenberg; secne-tary, Abraham W. Silverberg; wasden, Benjamin Goldfarb; guardian, D. Trach-

Grapefruit Nature aux Cerises.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination, on June 9, for druggist, male or remain, of reasonable age, for a vacancy in the blessed sacrament given by Father McClean. During the services Organist for the blessed sacrament given by Father McClean. During the services Organist functions and United States Veterans, Hoppital No. 81. Kingsbridge Road and S-dswick avenue, Bronx, at \$100 a month and quarters, subsistence and laundry.

The effect of Father McClean's labors was congregational singing in which the sweet young voices of the children proved a pleasing factor.

The effect of Father McClean's labors was evident during the early mass Sunday when he required the assertion of the blessed sacrament given by Father McClean. During the services organist truth. We ought to think of the wayside opportunity may be a provincial thing. It may be a provincial thing. It may be a provincial thing in the hing you have a college drew 42 students last year, which the sweet you anywhere and auytime may bring to you the privilege of doing a great work.

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it known. Most of us won't be DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS rich. Some of us won't attain what we WILL ATTEND S

mess. Surviving are two sites, Mrs.
Nolle Physician are two sites,

One of the largest graduating classes in the history of the University will receive degrees; 14 classes will hold reunions, and it is expected that the largest number of alumni that have ever returned to the campus to attend Computer of the Computer of the Computer of the Greeneville Congregational church at the Greeneville Congregational church exchanged pulpits with Rev. C. R. Rich etts of the Greeneville Congregational church exchanged pulpits with Rev. C. R. Rich etts of the Greeneville Congregational church exchanged pulpits with Rev. C. R. Rich etts of the Greeneville Congregational church exchanged pulpits with Rev. C. R. Rich etts of the Greeneville Congregational church at the morning service.

Decision for Defendant.

The case of Joseph Ziminski of Uneas-Cornelius Cole, the oldest living exsenator of Lincoln's time, who will soon
celebrate his 100th birthday, and who is
the oldest living college glumnus in the
linked Stales will travel from his
home in Los Angelees, Cal. to attend
Commencement. Ex-senator Cole was
graduated from Wesleyan in 1847.

The case of Joseph Ziminski of Uncastime as the same of the same of the same
town, a dispute over the boundary line
between properties in Uncasville owned
by the parties, has been decided in favor
of the defendant by Attorney Warren E
Burrows, committee of the superior court.
The hearing occupied several Saturdays
before Attorney Burrows.

New Tomato Rosal. Vichy and Soda. Lomon-Or as Elerbel. Peti, Fours. Demi-Tasse.

Alex Fasnik was song leader during all day Saturday, has o far been able to pack slary-one bags. The total will tained a collection of special versus brobably reach 125. The committee used written by Dr. K. K. Markoff to the music of popular songs.

Auxiliary Officers Installed.

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With the conclusion of the banquet.
Mr. Ack, who was toastmaster, and councided that installation of the officers of the new woman's auxiliary would first be taken up and Past President Lasker formally declared the women's lodge organized.

The officers were installed as follows: President Lasker; vice president, Mrs. Elkin Smith by Past President Lasker; vice president, Mrs. Joseph Tannen, by Chairman Ack; trustees, Mrs. A. W. Silverberg, Mrs. Harry M. Land, Mrs. Max Rabinovitch, by President Spitz of New London; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Curland, by A. W. Silverberg, treasurer, Mrs. Alex Pasnik, by Mr. Dreyfuss; monitor, Mrs. Herman Sears, by Max Hanover; guide, Miss Ethel, Goldberg, by Mr. Ack; sentinel, Mrs. Harvey Gold, by Mr. Laskey; Sydney Symon served as marshal, conducting the officers to the front for installation.

When Mrs. Smith was installed as president a beautiful bouquet of roses was presented to her from the men's lodge.

Toastmaster Ack presented President Smith as the first speaker, who respond-

was presented to her from the men's lodge.

Toastmaster Ack presented President Smith as the first speaker, who responded briefly and when he had taken his seat Mr. Symon presented Mr. Smith a gold fountain per from the lodge and A. A. Silverberg presented a bouquet of roses.

When called upon, Mr. Symon spoke of the significance of the Menorah, the seven-branched candlestick, emblem of the order, which had been presented to the lodge by George Greenberger in memory of his daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Bertha Augenblick and Bahy Betty. Mr. Symon also presented Past President Lasker a Norwich scuvenity in the shane of a pair of the Pasnik shakeless salt-cellars.

Past President Lasker a Norwich survenir in the share of a pair of the Pasnik shakeless salt-cellars.

Another gift to the lodge was The Ten Commandments, presented by Joseph Sternileb, for whom Max Hanover made a response when called upon. The Ark was presented by A. Curlanil.

An address in Hebrew by Rasbi J. N. Rosenberg, in which he culogized the BiNai Brith, was followed by words of greeting from President Snitz of New London and Nestor Dreyfuss, district deputy and organizer of the lodge.

Zast President Lasker concluded the speaking programme with congratulations for the way n which the Rose of New England lodge has started and volced the hone that with its live set of officers and the fine spirit of its members in the men's lodge and the sumiliary, this city might have one of the banner organizations of the district.

A big Amorican flag decorated the wall behind the speakers' table and the seven-branched silver candlestick, effectively lighted had a place on the table in front of the toastmaster

The banquet committee comprised Frank E. Ack, chairman; Elkin Smith, ARRESTED AGAIN FOR

Irically lighted had a place on the table in front of the toastmaster. The banquet committee comprised frank E. Ack, chairman; Elkin Smith. treasurer; Dr. J. S. Tennen, secretary; Samuel Goldberg, Muriay Zuckermun, Aaron Gordon, and the reception committee was Theodore Lowenberger, Dr. K. K. Markoff, Herman Sears, Sydney Simon, Samuel Gollberg, Josiah Greenstein, Max Hanover, Harry Land, Abner vested again Saturday night Roast Chicken au Cresson. stein, Max Hanover, Harry Land, Abner New Potatoes Rissolee. New Peas Saute. Schwartz, Alexander Pasnik.

Thomas F. Haverty of Preston who was fined \$200 in the Norwich police court Friday morning for operating an automobile while intoxicated was arrested again Saturday night in Taftville as the man who struck and howled over Stanley Marchiel Sunday

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rich. Some of us won't attain what we set out to attain. But a man can make a success of his life nven though he doesnate a success of his life nven though he doesnate a success of his life nven though he doesnate a success of his life nven though he doesnate a success of his life nven though he doesnate a success of Yeterans, has accepted an invitation to attend services at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church on Memorial Sunday and will go in a body.

At the last meeting of the tent, with Mrs. Jennic Newbury, president, in the chair, four members of the tent, who were florted department officers at the recent WILL ATTEND SERVICE

Rev. David A. Pitt., D. D., of the Central Baptist church preached Sunday morning at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in exchange with Rev. Robert L. Roberts, and Rev. Alexander H. Abbott of the United Congregational church ex-

TADE GREAT RESPONSE ON NHAB HAST BUNDLE DAY The people of Norwich are to be con--THEtratelated upon their wonderful response to the Bundle Day appeal for the Near Porteous & Mitchell limit. Last year forty bags of discarded clothing went from here to the refugees of Armenia and neighboring lands; this COMPANY

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Three boys were given a private hearing by Judge Libby. They were from the county home and it was alleged that they were unruly. The boys were ordered committed to the Con-

necticut scholo for Boys at Meriden and they were taken their by Offi-

met at the train and escorted to the hall

dancing and games with Miss Lillian Stockdule at the plane and Miss Glady: Hiscox viewn. Mrs. Eugepe Boyens

was chaperon and Mrs. Helen Clar mother of Mr. Clark, served refreshme

of ice cream and cake. Mr. Clark was presented a fine birthday cake.

where 50 of his friends had gathered greet him. The evening was spent



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tion. One is a sailor at the submarine base.

Thomas F. Haverty, 4t, of Preston was fined and costs for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was also sentenced to juil for 30 days but the juil sentence was suspended. The accused appealed the fine. He was arrested Friday after the automobile he was driving hit a trolley car in front of Dr. W. K. Tingley's office on Main street.

About 30 nobles of Sphinz tample, Mystic Shrine, from this city attended the "Radio" ceremonial at the Broad street armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening. A chase of \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening at \$3 novices armory in Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening at \$3 novices armory in Hartford on

AUTOMOBILE TOOK SPLINTER

OUT OF TELEGRAPH POLE After his automobile had struck a tele graph pole near the Laurel Hill scheel house and taken a two-foot splinter out of it, Najoria Laundry, 49, of Stemington, was arrested Saturday night for exerating an automobile while drunk. He cer Charles Smith.

Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell, one of the managers of the country home and Probation Officer Edwin Hill were (Monday) morning. ton, was arrested Saturday night for eperating an automobile while drunk. Howill appear in the police court this

MAY BUILDING IS SOLD .

TO TAYLOR AND BECKENSTEIN

The business block, 276-278 Main
street, known as the May building was on Saturday sold to Samuel Taylor and Ike Beckenstein by William P. McGarry and Timothy C. Murphy, The building is occupied by the R. F. Smith grocery store on the street level, with a number of offices upstairs.

The building was erected in 1908 by McGarry and Mr. McGarry print the arrival of an officer from Shel-Arrested for Shelton Police the arrival of an officer from Shel-

> On Food Sale Committee, Through an oversight the names of Mrs. Michael Murphy. Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Denis Houtihan were emitted from the committee in charge of the fool sale given by Mercler assembly. Catholic Ladies of Columbus.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. John Leighton Mitchell of Balts-more is the guest of Mrs. J. Dana Celt. a pleasant surprise Saurday evening at the Buckingham it being the 21st birthday of Albert Clark, of 58 Cliff street, and as Mr. Clark is employed by the talent Mr. and Mrs. G. Wyman Carrell, Jr.,

Dr. Theodore L. Story motored from Boston to epend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Story of Laurel Hill ava-nue. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. L. Story, who is remaining for sure and get home Saturday. He was a visit.

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